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WORLD'S TENNIS CHAMPION IS NOT YET DECIDED.

Williams Defeated MoLoughlin But Ho Has Not the Record Behind Him.

Who is the world's tennis chamon? Three weeks ago not a dissentgroice was raised when the name
Maurica MoLoughlin was menmed for the highest place in the
mis world. Today plenty of arguents may be supplied to prove that
a California comet is not supreme,
e victory of R. Norris Williams, 2d,
Newport has proved not to be
me one of the big surprises in a
ar where surprises have been comn in sports. It also puts the tenichampionship in the same class as
a football title in the days when
treard and Princeton did not meet,
the college baseball honors at the
seent time.

man who had been easy for the Australasians, though McLoughlin beat both. Critics at the Newport match declare that if Williams had shown any such form against the Australasians as he showed against McLoughlin the cup would remain in the United States. On the other hand, if McLoughlin had shown the form against the Antipodeans that he displayed against Williams the cup might have gone away just the same.

Although Williams owns the title and all the henors which belong to the victor in the Newport tournament tennis followers the world over will have to be shown a continuation of Tuesday's form before he can expect popular ranking over the Californian. One critic declared that Williams played as well as McLoughlin ever played and better than he himself ever played before. Admitting this much the fact remains that all the past work of the two men stamps McLoughlin as helpe Williams' auperior. much the fact remains that all the past work of the two men stamps Mc-Loughlin as being Williams' superior. He falled to show it in this big match, but there is little doubt as to Mac's being the favorite if they again come together.

gether. The defeat leads to the speculation as to what might have happened if Brookes and Wilding had accepted the issue and played through the tourna-ment. Would they have, been able to even matters with McLoughlim for their defeats at Forest Hills, or would Williams, in his precent great form, have been able to change the verdict which the Australians scored over him? But it must remain in doubt, since the invaders passed up the op-

The Difference. Billy (who is putting in a long Sunday after 100n)-"Let's play suto with the chairs, mummy, and you take a ride with me!" Mother (with an eye to the uplift)-"I guess not dear; I really don't approve of pleasure rides on Sunday." Billy (after a moment of earnest thought)-"But this isn't a pleasure ride. We'll play I'm taking you to see a moving picture show of

## BASEBALL

scenes from the Bible."-Life.

Plant's Field New London

TODAY

TODAY

O'Toole was bought from the St.
Paul club of the American association
by Pittsburgh in 1911 for \$22,500 and
the deal established a record for the
cash payment of a minor league player. The New York club paid cash
for O'Toole and while the terms of
the deal ware not arrowned the form

New London vs. Springfield

Game called at 3.30

General admission, 25c,

## BULLETIN

Season Opens Today-All Teams are in Good Form-25 Candidates for N. F. A. Football Team-Only 5 Veterans Returned this Year-Repairs on the Athletic House

All the teams are ready for the cup tie games for the Bulletin cup in the Eastern Connecticut Soccer league. The fields that the teams are to play on have been put in the best of condition and the players are anticipating the referee's whistle, Plainfield opens with Sterling and will be accompanied by a large bunch of rooters who see nothing but the cup resting for the next year at Plainfield, while on the other hand Sterling will put up a great fight and have high hopes of turning the wheels of fortune in their direction.

didates for the Academy football team. The candidates are quite light, although they looked to be of a very promising material. The team this year will be made up of practically all new men, as there are only five veterans back who have earned their initial. The veterans are Stanley, end; wilcox, guard: Henault, tackle; Avery and Murtha, halfbacks.

Regular practice will be started Monday, when it is thought that more will report, all candidates who reported Friday were assigned lockers and suits. Man-

nopes of turning the wheels of fortune in their direction.

Baltic will demonstrate its enthuslasm for soccer football by sending
a big delegation of rooters with the
team to Taftville this afternoon.
A fine team has been picked
for this first game and it is
expected that it will make an excellent showing for this first game and it is expected that it will make an excellent showing.

Taftville has roped off the Providence street grounds and are all ready to the man for the opening game.

N. F. A. Football.

About twenty-five responded to the call of Coach J. C. Overbagh for caning athletic teams. lent showing.

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N. F. A. Football.

Many Brilliant Mound Artists Hall from the Quaker City.

great a linger as was Seaton.

Ben Tincup, the Indian, has been coached every day until he is advancing to stardom fast. Marshall, also gives promise of being a big winner in another year. Oeschger, Mattison, Jacobs and Baumgardner all are possibilities and out of that quartet Dooin and Moran expect to have at least two

and Moran expect to have at least two able performers in 1915. Rixey has the "stuff", but for some reason he has not shown it this year.

O'TOOLE CHEAPER THIS TIME.

Pirates Dispose of Pitcher Who Cost

Them \$22,500, to Giants.

Barney Dreytuss, president of the Pittsburgh National league club, has announced that Marty O'Toole, pitcher, had bene sold to the New York club of the National league Mr. Dreytuss refused to give details on the transaction other than the deal was completed this week and O'Toole would join the New York team in New York at once.

O'Toole was bought from the St

the deal were not announced the figure

Matty a Field Director.

When "Christy" Mathewson is pitching he is the field director of the film play. It has been said many times, and correctly, too, that "Matty" has no more on the ball than many other pitchers, but that his head work makes him the master of them all. This is true in more ways than merely pitch-

PHILADELPHIA IS A SCHOOL

STALLINGS RESPONSIBLE FOR BASEBALL PITCHERS FOR DAVIS' SUCCESS

> Plucky Braves' Manager Has Un earthed a Real Star.

report
All candidates who reported Friday
were assigned lockers and suits. Manager Mulkins has not quite completed
his schedule, but will have it ready
in a few days. A new captain will be
either elected or appointed during next

week.

The athletic house during the sum-

When it comes to the development of young pitchers. Charles Dooin the Phillies' manager, must be awarded the property of the Phillies' manager, must be awarded the property of the Phillies' manager, must be awarded the property of the property of the property of the Phillies' manager, must be awarded the property of the property of

or the college baseball honors at the present time.

Three weeks ago the playing of Mc-Loughlin ranked so far ahead of the playing of Williams that the Philadelphian was rated a poor second to the Californian. Then came the upset at Newport when McLoughlin could not win a set against the same man who had been easy for the Australasians, though McLoughlin beat the present time.

In the College baseball honors at the present time.

With Seaton and Moran.

With Seaton and Brennan Feds and challenges arm virtually gone. Dooin ability to throw a fast ball and a sweeping curve. He is a smart fellow, confident, game and ambitious. Stallings promised to make him famous and evidently he has succeeded. Davis this year he has developed into a wonder worker. Mayer, with the 1913 and this year he has developed into a transition of Wednesday will help James, Tyler and Rudolph beyond measure.

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Credit for the development of this

credit for the development of this new pitching star belongs entirely to Stallings, who discovered that he possessed talent two years ago. Fred Mitchell, the Braves' veteran coach, is also entitled to praise. He worked patiently day after day instructing Dayls in private until he notified Stallings that the Buffalo was ready.

CLARKE'S LAST YEAR

IN BASEBALL His Leaving Makes Second One of the Famous Triumvirate, Clarke, Chance and McGraw.

the stuff, but for some reason he has not shown it this year.

Look over the Quaker pitching corps the last five years. Then have a glance at the men who hurl for the mer bug league clubs. Where will you find a manager who has been so successful in the development of raw recruits? Remember too, that never have they had a team the equal of the Athletics, Glants or other chambers behind them Hats off to Dooin and his able assistant, Pat Moran.

Lo t get the idea that these young the second in the merely are plucked by the scouts sent of the possess some natural ability, but it is not the brand that baffies the Wagners, Dauberts and Zimmermans of the National League slugging brigade. The recruit fingers have to be taught the art from the "A" of it on up. When the National league pennant race of 1915 gets under way a field leader who has seen more continuous server as a manager in its rangs than any other leader now in the game will be am ng the missing. From official circles in Pittsburgh comes the news that Fred Clarke is now serving his last campaign at the head of the Buccaneers and another man will be in charge before next season rolls around. His passing will leave John McGraw as the only remaining member of the as the only remaining member of the noted triumvirate—Clarke, Chance and McGraw—which has accounted for every National league gonfalon since Ned Hanlon led his Brooklyn Superbashome in front in 1900. Clarke has accounted for four National Counted four four National Counted four four National Counted four four National Counted fo Go to the spring training comp of the Quakers There you wil find Dooin and Moran wearing a bigg mitt and stopping the curves of these raw flingers until their bands are swollen and sore. They begin after breakfast and frequently they keep at it until sundown. The motions, the delivery, the concealment of the intention to pitch a curve or a fast one all of these points which mean so much in the success of a big leaves twirter are drilled into the student until he goes through them in his sleep. And that is why Alexander, Chrimers Section, Brennan, and now Mayer, Tincup, Marshall and others have become or are becoming star major league twirlers of the sphere.

home in front in 1900. Clarke has accounted for four National league pennants and two world's champlonships; Chance won four pennants and two world's championships, and McGraw has gained five pennants and one world's title.

Clarke went to Pittsburgh at the baginning of the season of 1900, so he has been in active charge of the Pirates for 15 successive seasons. He was included in the 14 players who were transferred to the Smoky City from Louisville when Barney Dreyfus, who had been at the head of the Louisville club, purchased an interest in the Pittsburgh club. Fourteen Colonels, as the Louisville players were known when that city was represented in the 12-club National leaguesticated. known when that city was represented in the 12-club National league circuit, in the 12-club National league circuit, were transferred to Pittsburgh for five Pirates and the sum of \$25,000. Other notables besides Clarke in this transfer were Hans Wagner, Claude Ritchey. Tommy Leach, Charles Phillippi and Rube Waddell. Waddell remained only two seasons, Ritchey until 1916, Phillippi until 1911, Leach until 1912, and Wagner is still there with Clarke.

HOLDEN A FREE AGENT. Awarded \$300 by the National Commis

sion. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 11.—Upon request of Player William Holden, formerly with New London, to have his status in baseball determined, the national baseball commission today declared the player a free agent and awarded him \$300, the amount paid by the New York Americans to the Baltimore club of the Iternational league which was to apply to the player's salary when he joined the Baltimore club.

The Baltimore club was censured by General admission, 25c, pitchers, but that his head work makes him the master of them all. This is true in more ways than merely pitching to batters. He watches the base runners closely and when a ball is knocked to the infield it is "Matty" who bastern Connecticut equal to The Bulling the ball. He has saved many a letin for business results.

The Baltimore club was censured by the commission for not suspending the player for not reporting to it, following to batters. He watches the base runners closely and when a ball is knocked to the infield it is "Matty" who reported to Baltimore the place he was to fill on that team had been given to another and both teams rejectin for business results.

LOCAL GAMES. Independents at State I SOCCER GAMES. SUNDAY GAMES LOCAL GAMES. FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern Association.

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5: New London 3. St. Louis 6.
Chicago 0.
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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

PEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Braves Still on a Rampage. Boston Sept 11.—Boston won the 6 to 5, after a ninth inning rally.

Manager Stallings was without the
services of Captain Johnny Evers, who
was suspended for three days for controversy with Umpire Eason Thurs-Whitted played second success

day. Whitted played second successfully.
With Philadelphia leading by one run in the ninth, Dugey, batting for Moran, singled and moved to second on a wild pitch. Whitted's single put Dugey on third and Cather's sacrifice fly scored him. Whitted went to third on the play and scored on Marthird on the play and scored on Mar-anville's sacrifice fly to right. The

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Four Pitchers Unable to Baffle Tigers Chicago, Sept. 11.—Consistent hitting by Detroit, coupled with an error by Baker, Chicago's recruit third baseman, and bases on balls today gave the visitors a 5 to 3 victory over Chicago. Manager Callahan used four pitchers in an endeavor to check the heavy hitting Tigers but to no avail.

ting Tigers, but to no avail. 38 14 27 11 2 Lathrop.p xRdie, Faber.p xtChappell, Russell.p

Final Races Settled in Straight Heats Worcester, Mass., Sept. 10.—Both of the races on the programme for the last day's racing at the New England Fair this afternoon were settled in straight heats, the 2:15 pace going to the St. Ambrose pacer Dr. G., who took a new record of 2:141-4 and the

association.

Red Sox and Athletics Played Tie.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—For the third time this season Boston and Philadelphia today failed to play a game to a conclusion. Umpire Chill stoped play on account of darkness at the play of the third inning and rendered him untrible to finish the third inning the third inning and rendered him untrible to finish the third inning the third inning the thir

LOCAL GAMES.

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the eighth on a pass to Janvrin, Gard-ner's single and Thomas' sacrifice fly.

The Old Master Pitched Strong Game.

inning they appeared dangerous. Egan was ordered off the field for disputing a decision in the third inning.

Yankees Unable to Hit Shaw.

Planters End Losing Streak,

Totals 30 3 24 15 3 zBatted for McHale in 7th New York ......0 0

The score:

All Stars at Baltic-New London Independents at State Hospital-Sa chems Play Sunday.

This will probably be the last appearance of the All Stars for this season, and they are planning to give Baltic a beating that they will remember for a long time. The team will leave on the 1.45 car and a large number of fans are expected to accomment them. fans are expected to accompany them.

The following will be the lineup:
Walsh c, Brickley p, Young 1b, W.
Stanley 2b, McKay 3b, Murray ss,
Croker If, L. Stanley cf, Hughes rf. New York, Sept. 11.—New York evened the series with Brooklyn by winning the last game 3 to 0. Mathewson pitched shutout ball while Schmutz a Brooklyn youngster, was hit hard a great one handed catch by Doyle, retiring the side on a double play, turned back the visitors in the only inning they appeared dangerous Fear New London Independents at Hospital The strong Independents from the Whaling town are scheduled to play at the state hospital this afternoon. Manager Chase and his warriors are ready to make a nitch in their reputation. Mickie Finn, former Connecticut league man, will play in the center garden and Daniels of Fort Wright will do

the twirling.
Baltic vs. Sachems. O'Connor, a new umpire from the At-lantic league, in his debut, made a good impression. Score: Baltic vs. Sachems.

Baltic comes to the Falls Sunday with high hopes of returning with the bacon. It is reported that Green and Murphy will make up their battery, while Simcox and Rouse will do the honors for the Sachems. The game is called at 3.15, and Luke Riley will hold the indicator. hold the indicator.

> SMASHED JUNIOR RECORDS, Totals 30 11 27 11 1 New York Athletic Club Won Amateu Athletic Union Meet.

Baltimore, Sept. 11.-The junior na tional championship records were broken and one record was equalled in Washington, Sept. 11.—Three hits was the best New York could do against Shaw today and Washington

wood, today.

The New York Athletic club won the meet with 55 points, the New York Irish-American A. C. was second with 24 points, and the other high clubs totaled points as follows: Boston A. C. 20 Boston Irish-American club 16. 20, Boston Irish-American club 16, and Chicago Athletic association 13. Two New York and two Boston ath-letes figured in the record events. The new junior championship rec-ords are: Five mile run, 25 minutes 29 1-5 seconds, V. Kyronen, Kaleva Athletic club, Brooklyn; throwing the javelin, 165 feet 2 inches, G. A. Bron-der, Jr., Polytechnic Preparatory, Brooklyn; running broad jump, 23 feet 1 inch. H. T. Worthington, Boston The running hop, step and jump rec-ord of 45 feet 9 inches was equalled by J. F. McLoubghlin, Boston Athletic New London, Conn., Sept. 11.— Springfield fost to New London this afternoon in a listless game, 3 to 0. Catcher Pratt of the visitors was ban-

Muddy Track Prevented Races. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.—A muddy track prevented harness racing at the state fair today. It is doubtful whether the card can be run off tomorrow.

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purple label is the best of its kind. Every woman who

Says Men Are All Alike. appeared the story of a coquette in be used to glue wood, leather or pawhich the coquette gives the following advice to her cousin: "Don't make the stupid mistake thousands of women make. Don't! Every woman thinks her husband is different. But, trust a worldly woman, my dear, of much experience, men are all alike. They tire of what they know is entirely their of washing soda and dissolve in a own. The thing a man should never lose sight is that his wife is attractive this solution and wipe the underside to other men as well as to himself."

The Bully and Reason. The bully depends on main strength. A bullying nation is as disgusting as a bullying man. A strong man, morally and physically, relies on his sense of justice, a strong nation has "a decent respect to the opinions of manan upright man in his dealings with others. The bully will not reason.

Simplicity and Nobility. Between simple and noble persons there is always a quick intelligence; they recognize at sight and meet on a better ground than the talents and skills they may chance to possess, namely, on sincerity and uprightness. -Emerson.

The Summer Side. Cleave ever to the summer side of doubt.-Tennyson.

An excellent glue that is harmless, taploca. Cover the desired quantity with cold water, put it over the fire and stir, adding more water as it In the Woman's Home Companion boils to make a good paste. It can per. For scrapbooks or photographs it

may be necessary to add a little wa-Stretched Cane Seats. When the cane seats of chairs have pecome stretched, take a teaspoonful quart of boiling water. Dip a cloth in of the seats, leaving the chair turned upside down to dry. This treatment will shrink the cane to its original

No, He Wasn't Nervous.

A young pitcher making his first appearance in big league company hit the first batter, passed the next two, kind," and will be as sensitive of its and made a wild throw in the first honor in keeping its word, as inning. As he went to the bench the manager of the team asked, "What's the matter? Are you nervous?"
"Naw," he said angrily "but my darn

limbs shake." But Why? If a man came to me and asked whether I wanted a hydromerapod, I

should naturally say no.-London Truth. Trying Times.
"Is your husband pleased with his

appointment to the bench?" "I'm afraid not. He says it's a very trying situation."--Buffalo Express.

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